## ARREST OF OFFICALS OF LARGEST No Cause for High Coal Price Department of Justice CHICAGO SUGAR COMPANY TO BE MADE BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- (By United Press.) - Arrest of offiicials of one of the largest sugar shipping companies in Chicago will be made by Federal authorities today, according to an announcement by the District Attorney's office, on charges of profiteering by selling sugar at thirteen dollars a barrel which cost five dollars and thirty-five cents per barrel.

#### Two Officials of Large Chicago Packing House Arrested Today-Large Quantities of Hoarded Food Found in Detroit and Other Cities

Developments in the nation-wide campaign against hoarding and profiteering today were two officials of the John F. Campbell & Co., of Chicago, arrested charged with violation notes, although among them were of the food control act, under a warrant for alleged sugar profi- of the earlier issues. The messenger teering.

The District Attorney at Kansas City will issue a libel to the police are searching for him. permit and secure seventy thousand pounds of beans stored there.

Half a million dollars' worth of butter and eggs, hoarded They were stolen under circumstances since April 1, was seized by Federal agents at Detroit today.

Federal agents are searching for hoarded food in New York, Atlanta and other cities.

#### Negro Charged With Killing White Farmer Capture din West Virginia

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 16 .- (By United Press.) - Hubert Cummins, a negro for whom a reward of \$1,000 was offered been looked into very carefully," it early in July, after it is alleged he shot and killed Raymond was added. Cannon Young, a white farmer living near here, has been captured in Welch, West Virginia, according to a telegram received

A deputy sheriff, armed with requisition papers, left for Welch this afternoon.

**Allied Council** 

Believes Army Is

leave the Hungarian capital imme-

Roumanians not to enter Budapest.

While the supreme council is indig-

nant over Roumanian seizures of sup-

plies in Hungary preparatory to ship-

trip will probably be started Tues-

least temporarily.

#### Former Knoxville Man Admits He Has 7 Living Wives

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Convicted of bigamy on his confession that he has seven living wives, one of whom he married twice, Charles Hugh Wilson, 48 years old, former Young Men's Christian Association secretary, evangelist and traveling salesman, was sentenced today to three years and six diately, despite the fact that the sumonths in Sing Sing prison where, he preme interallied council asked the announced, he will take up prison reform work. Judge Madhams told the prisoner that he would have given him five years, the maximum sentence, but deducted eighteen months, the pe. ping them to Roumania, many deleriod spent by Wilson in a Wisconsin gates to the conference are of the penitentiary for larceny, which an- opinion that it will be necessary for other man afterwards confessed to having committed.

Wilson commenced his matrimonial career on January 22, 1900, when he married Elizabeth May Stanton, of a direct reply from the Roumanian Davenport, Ia. After three children government to the ultimatum which were born he left her and in July, it sent Roumania last week. 1908, married May Bailey, at Wytheville, Va. In less than a year he embarked on his third venture at Decatur, Ala., where he married Ethel C. Moore, in March 1909. Four years later he was united to Louise Davis at Detroit, and a year afterward he Morris. He tried Philadelphia next to Knoxville, Tenn., but announced prospects. and took Wilhelmina C. Jaggard, of last night that he expected to leave New York, where he married Fay geant H. S. Robinson will leave Bris-Jeanette Ziff, in November, 1916.

hurst Society, to which his last wife overland flight. appealed after he deserted her, Wilson was born at Barnesville, Mo., and routed over the following cities, acis the son of a Scotch Methodist min- cording to an announcement made by ister, served as a Young Men's Chris- an officer of the Bristol Aero Club tian Association physical instructor or last night: Blountsville, Kingsport secretary at Sedalia, Mo., Davenport, Church Hill, Surgoinsville, Rogersville Ia., Kansas City, Mo., Knoxville, Tenn. and Tate Springs, where he will make building all over every vacant piece and Burlington, Vt.

of the permanency of bone dry to set the line of the Southern Railway en up a stand where good water can be route to Bristol, it is announced. They something sweet at 1 Ocents.

#### Disappear With \$223.000 in Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Liberty bonds valued at \$223,000 were stolen text for heavy increases in the coal yesterday from two brokerage firms in the financial district here, it was learned at police headquarters late today. The stolen bonds in each instance had been intrusted to messengers, who have disappeared.

Richard Whitney & Co. were the victims of the larger theft. This firm dispatched a messenger with \$178,000 worth of bonds to the offices of Kidder, Peabody & Co., brokers, across the street from the Whitney office. The bonds consisted mostly of Victory a boy, did not deliver the bonds, and

The other theft was from Simmons & Slade, whose loss totaled &45,000 in Liberty bonds of the second issue. similar to those under which the bonds of Whitney & Co, were taken.

At the police commissioner's office it was stated that the messenger who was intrusted with the \$45,000 Liberty bonds by Simmons & Slade had a record of a similar theft here of \$32,000 in Liberty bonds for which he was

April and given a suspended sentence. "It doesn't look as if his record had

Both messengers were under bonds of a surety company.

#### Moonshiners Join **Outlaw Band**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16,-The three moonshiners who shot and killed Deputy Will Farley in his bed Monday night have joined a band of Needed Budapest outlaws known as the McCloud Gang, and the mountaineers are barricaded in a rendezvous in the mountains of PARIS, Aug. 16 .- The peace con-Logan county where they are expected ference, it became known today, is to give battle to a posse of 20 armed changing entirely its attitude toward deputies which is hunting them, acthe Roumanian army in Budapest. cording to a report here this after-The conference, it is learned, is not noon by W. S. Hallahan, state prodisposed to ask the Roumanians to hibition commissioner.

#### Umpire Bill Klem Heads Own League

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- (By United Press.)-"Bill" Klem, the National League arbiter, has realized a life-long ambition. He is the head the Roumanian troops to remain in of a baseball league, and, while it is Budapest to steady the situation, at an amateur circuit, it is by no means a "bush league."

The council today was still without The City Baseball League of Yonkers, N. Y., with William Klem as president, is a live combination, with the best balltossers of Westchester county playing Sunday afternoon games. The eight managers representing the teams in the circuit unanimously elect-Will Leave Today ed William J. Klem as their president. President Klem has eight umpires under him, who are responsible solely BRISTOL, Aug. 16 .- Owing to the to him in the same fashion as he is went through a second ceremony with late arrival of advertising matter to to the head of the National League. Miss Davis at Pittsburgh. The fol, be thrown from the machine en route, He has taken a particular interest in lowing year he sought a New York Lieutenant Lynn D. Hepinstall was the umpire question and is rapidly bride and was married to Caroline K. delayed in leaving here for his flight developing his arbiters into big-league

When it comes to deciding protests that city, for his sixth bride in Au- the city between nine and ten o'clock President Bill is also right on the job. gust, 1915. His final venture was in this morning, weather permitting. Ser- H- has been called upon to decide no less than eight protests this seasontol early this morning and will not the disputes being entirely up to him According to a report by the Park- accompanying the Lieutenant on his for settlement-and in no case has he failed to rule in an impartial and just The trip to Knoxville has been manner.

> What luck is it to throw an old basteboard shoe after the bridal pair?

Fate is going to prevent cities from a stop for oil and fuel. The return of land simply because it is vacant. Air navigation will require open spac-No one seems yet enough assured day morning. The plane will follow es downtown for landing stations.

Patrons of the bar would never behad for a penny a glass. The gener- will fly over Jefferson City, Morris- lieve that there was any emaning in al conviction is that everybody wants town, Bulls Gap, Greeneville, Johnson the old song, "Every day'll be Sunday Bity, dropping advertising literature, bye and bye."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Replying to a senate resolution. Director General of Railroads Hines informed the senate today that while there had been some car shortage in the bituminous coal districts, he did not "anticipate any shortages in transportation which will be in any sense exceptional or abnormal or which will justify oppressive prices for coal."

"Theogreat danger that confronts the public in this matter," the director general asserted, "is that any shortage either in production by the mines or in transportation may be exaggerated so as to serve as a preprices which in my opinion are already high, generally speaking. It is worthy of serious consideration whether congressional action can be taken to protect the public under these circumstances from excessive coal prices.'

### Denikene's Army

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Gen. Denikene's advance is continuing along Germany, and I wish to make a little the greater part of the Southern Rus-1 comment on that rumor. sian front against considerable Bolsheviki resistance, the war office an- that it is the general opinion of the nounced tonight. Kamishin, which Aemrican people that all of the solwas taken on July 28, yielded 11,000 diers are back now except a class of prisoners, sixty guns, 150 machine men that have infected some disease guns and an immense amount of war materials, it was added.

#### Airplane Falls Two Are Killed

brought back from Los Angeles last James D. Stewart, of Park Field, Memphis, and S. Reed Campbell, re- first in the lines and were in all of porter, employed by the Commercial the offensive drives made by the airplane in which they were giving made the supreme sacrifice. third loop when he lost control of of myself, as I've only witnessed a ribly battered.

#### **Allied Demands** Refused By Huns

of the allies for the recall of General German forces in the Baltic prov-

#### Yank Battle Deaths Average 8 Per 1,000

ceived from the central records office in France shows that the European var was the most sanguinary in his

Battle deaths among American enisted men averaged eight per thouand, among emergency officers 11 ver thousand and among regular army officers 14. Of every 1,000 officers anded in France 330 were killed o aounded. Battle deaths were 37 per housand for graduates of West Point igainst 18 for non-graduates,

#### Returned Negro Soldier Lynched

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 16,-Jim Grant, returned negro soldier, was 'ynched near Pope City, Wilcox county, early yesterday. He is alleged to have shot Lee Gammage and his son Lee, Tuesday morning. Grant' father also was severely whipped by a crowd of citizens. Grant was captured at Richwood last night while trying to board a train and brought back to the scene of the shooting. His father was sent for, whipped and advised to leave mmediately. Grant then was informed he would be taken to the county iail, but near Pope City he was hanged to a telephone pole, the body being left there.

Grant is said to have fired at the white men while they were taking into custody another negro accused of

The white men were not seriously

# Plans Investigation Storage Wareh

#### False Rumors of Character of Men **Army Occupation**

Montabour, Germany. July 27th, 1919. Editor Greeneville Sun,

Greeneville, Tenn.,

Dear Mr. Editor:-Learning that my other letter found space in the Sun, I a mgoing to write again.

I am still in Germany and enjoying good health, friends, if that's any news to you. About the only signs ing home are rumors. Probably you Is Advancing have heard them yourself. Speaking of rumors reminds me of a certain rumor we have heard concerning the class of men that are left here in

We have learned through rumors or that were put in the mill for some offense or other, and are left here in a labor battalion. It is my desire quackery." to let the readers of the Sun know that the rumor is false, or our people have been misled by tales told by soldiers that have been discharged Most all of the soldiers that are now serving in Germany are old men that PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 16 .- Lieut. have been in the most and roughest hardships of the war. They were the appeal, were killed when the army American forces, except those that exhibition flights, fell near the Coun- hardships of these men can only be try Club here tonight at 7:30 o'clock. realized by men that have had similar The pilot was attempting to make a experiences-and I'm not speaking the machine. Both bodies were hor- part of the hardships most of these better class of Americans anywhere on an average than those now serving in Germany.

I also want to speak a few words in behalf of the regular soldier. You know it used to be the opinion of BERLIN, Aug. 16.-The German most people that the regular soldier government has rejected the demand was only a bum, that he either had no home or else he had committed on Der Goltz, commander-in-chief of some crime and joined the army to dodge the law, or something of this kind. We were content to think of them in this way until Old Glory was furled in battle. When war was declared our opinions quickly changed; and we praised the soldier above everybody, because we felt that he sacred. I have been serving with a regular outfit-most of the men being emergency men, as most of the regu-WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Analy- lars were killed or wounded. So let ion as we are again at peace. Let us living. look at it this way: Some one must patrol our barders and serve under the colors to keep America great and prisoned deputies. strong. Let us look at the soldier's life as a profession and continue to respect him.

We have heard here that it was an awful hard job for a returned soldier to find work. And while I'll admit that this doesn't apply to the boys of Greene county, yet I wish to express my opinion on the subject. I certainly believe that there is work for every American boy if they really want to work. Now don't you agree with me? And furthermore, I'll venture to say that the majority of returned soldiers that have not found work in a short time after their return home, are men that never had . any work or didn't want to work before they entered the service. I don't blame any man for taking a little vacation when he first gets home, & for he deserves it. Yet there is absolutely no use of any one sitting down and saying that he has done his service for America, for if he thinks \* soberly he will realize that his service has only begun.

Well, friends I had better close as it is about "chow" time and you know no soldier ever wants to miss being up for his mess.

I have no idea when I'll get back home, but certainly hope it won't be very long.

Yours for service, CORPL. ROSS OTTINGER. Co. E. 18th Inft.

Watchful waiting is now Villa's

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (By Unite ment of Justice officials today planned storage houses in which holdings of butt. products and poultry have increased from two dred per cent since last year, Prices for the mounted high during the same year.

#### National Grange Calle for A of War-Time Food Control of Control of Exports; E of Legislation to Prote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (By United I've seen or heard of this outfit, com- gram calling for the repeal of the war-time ure, the abolition of the control of exporof legislation to protect the farmers, National Grange, representing seven hu ers. This was laid before a joint session ate Agricultural Committee today by who stated it was supported by other i

> Officials of farm organizations | farmers were opposed to any measure reduce the cost of living by the lowering ucts. The farmers announced to a rog representatives that they have no s

They called on city dealers to sacrine pected farmers to accept lower prices,

#### All Efforts by Democrat Senators to Ag Repub

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .forts by democratic senators to ag the program of the reservations to today, as a result of word from P

In a talk with Senator Hitchg men have; and I want the readers of Wilson strongly discouraged even the Sun to know that there's not a by the democrats. He made it the reservations is a long way off an

In the President's opinion, de their efforts on defeat of all propor

At the President's suggestion next week in a speech to the sens amendments.

#### French Troops Make Cl Parliament Building Scattering Lab

LUXEMBURG, Aug. 16 .- (By was protecting what we valued most of local burgomaster, French troo building with bayonets and scatter released imprisoned deputies.

The workmen are demanding is of the "final" casualty report re- us not drift back to the former opin- fifty dollar bonus as a protection;

The workmen had previously

#### Prohibition Bill, Some Placed Before Full

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-House prohibition enforcement bill somewhat relaxed by the Senate placed before the full committee

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